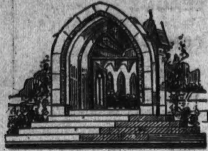


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 4.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946.

\$200 ANNUAL SALE 6 NOV



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Septuagesima Sunday—
Mattins and Litany 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.

Thursday—
War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.
Friday, The Purification of The Blessed Virgin Mary.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple
10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

CANADIAN AID
TO RUSSIAN FUND

The Canadian Aid to Russian Fund is anxious to ship as much as possible of warm clothing for the orphans and homeless in the devastated areas of Russia.

Mrs. Churchill's Aid-to-Russia Fund in Britain, the American Russian Relief Agency and other allied nations are continuously active. We wish to build a worthy Canadian record in this effort.

Allied statesmen have said that relief to Russia serves a double purpose. It comforts the needy, and is an ambassador of goodwill. Our gifts will help to relieve the sufferings of the heroic Russian people, and also lay the foundations of friendship and strong alliance with Russia—important for our own and the world's future peace.

Gifts addressed to the fund may be shipped free, by rail, to warehouses in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto. They will be forwarded to Russia as quickly as received. Here is a chance for Canadians to say a neighborly and hearty "Thank you" to the fighting forces in Russia.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brave young Scotswoman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for his first pint, and \$15 for the second pint. But the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.



ROY LOCKSLEY

Formerly with the Navy Show during its Canadian tour, Mr. Locksley now resides in Winnipeg. He is heard as conductor of two CBC programmes from Winnipeg, "Sweetheart," Wednesday, 10 p.m., and "Show Time," once a month, Tuesday, 9.30 p.m.

RATEPAYERS' MEETINGS
TONIGHT AT SCHOOL

The annual meeting of ratepayers of Blairmore School District 628 and the Town of Blairmore will be held at the central school tonight at 8 o'clock.

Nominations for councillors and trustees will be received at the town office on Monday, February 5th, between 11 o'clock and noon. Several vacancies are to be filled.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE
IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The service at Central United church on Sunday evening last was attended by a capacity crowd. The main attraction was the Welsh male choir, which rendered three popular hymns. Also a solo by Mr. A. Rhys. Reports from the recent Tuxis conference, held in Edmonton, were given by Jackie Patterson and Roy Tucker in able style.

Plans are being made whereby the Welsh choir will appear at least every second Sunday, the alternate Sundays the girls' choir, which has been very popular of late under the able guidance of Mrs. Boorman.

L.O.O.F. GRAND MASTER DIES

W. J. Huntingford, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, L.O.O.F., and owner and publisher of the Wainwright Star, died at his home in Wainwright on Monday morning.

He had been a member of the order for close on fifty years, and was elected grand master at the last session held in March of 1944. He was also held grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Alberta, and in 1945 held the office of grand guardian of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, international organization for North America. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Walter in the RCAF and Gordon at home.

Mr. Huntingford paid a visit to the Crow's Nest Pass and Blairmore only last year.

Mrs. Alice Laver Shead passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. MacAdam, at Standard on Tuesday at the ripe age of 87. Born in Malden, Essex, England, she came direct to Macleod, Alberta, sixty-two years ago, later taking up residence at Pincher Creek. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen MacAdam, Standard; Mrs. Jessie Spencer, Red Deer; and Miss E. A. Shead, Calgary; and one brother in England.

Miss Helen Tompkins, nurse in charge of the operating room at the Kootenay Lakes general hospital, Nelson, B.C., is spending a three weeks holiday with her parents in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

Too many of us waste far too much energy climbing hills before we get to them.

GOD BLESS THEM!

I am sure that I am not alone in my opinion when I say that one of the finest and bravest organizations on the face of this planet is The Salvation Army.

After a long, hot trip of several weeks, I stood upon a street corner in a Southern city and listened to a service by a local group. I listened to the clear words of the leader, who was a woman; heard her inspired, though brief talk, then listened to a voice that rose above the din of traffic, clear and beautiful, in one of the old songs. There was not a sneering face in the audience, which was what one might call a mixed crowd.

A prayer was offered and then a call for hands among the listeners who wished to have prayers offered for them. Several hands arose. Then another of those sweet songs by the leader, whose very face shone with triumph—stamped with the joy of unselfish service.

This writer wasn't any too happy, alone in a big city, and his eyes got a little wet under his glasses and, after a contribution to the shaker thing they pass around, he moved away—himself washed out anew in his heart.

Through bitter cold and under the hottest skies, these faithful and courageous lassies, lads, and men and women give of their lives and substance to the work to which they have so gladly pledged their lives. They deserve every honor. They deserve every support. What a glorious heritage William Booth left to the world! And what a brave hand carries on that which he initiated!

The Salvation Army, What a contrast to that other army, organized by governments, and paid for by the sweat of people's brows, for the selfish purpose of gain, horrible destruction and for a withering glory!

May The Salvation Army never perish from the earth, and may their great work grow in power and usefulness and be ever honored, respected, and supported by us all, no matter what our religious beliefs. This organization has no creed. There is not a sect—but a service—for the glory of God, the alleviation of distress, and the creation of good will and happiness among all mankind.

God bless them forever. — George Matthews Adams.

CALL-UP OF MEN DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMED FORCES

National Selective Service has issued instructions, that generally speaking, all men discharged from the armed services who have not had service outside Canada will be subject in future to call-up for army training if in an age and marital class designated under mobilization regulations. The new ruling follows as a result of recommendations from several of the mobilization boards, the NSS advisory board, and discussions between a committee of senior officers of the three armed services—navy, army and airforce—and officials of the NSS.

The new rule, which went into effect on January 15th, cancels the previous practice of not calling up men who have had three years or more service in Canada only.

Those who are discharged after service with any branch of the Canadian forces overseas, or after service with the Royal Canadian Navy in international waters, will not be called up following discharge, and also the same exemption extends to those with the RCAF who have been on operational duty on either of the Canadian coasts.

Last year the Alberta Liquor Control (?) Board made well over \$5,000,000 net profit selling booze. The government in chortle will now sing with deep feeling: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." — Nutty Coal from Canadian Mineworker.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

The 166th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated in fitting style at the Bellevue 100F hall last evening under auspices of the Bellevue Caledonian Society.

The programme opened with the singing of "O Canada" and "There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle," closely followed by the piping in of the haggis and address by William Kerr. The toast to "The King" was proposed by C. Ritchie, and to the "Immortal Memory" by D. B. Young. Several songs and recitations followed. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Milt Congdon.

Fully 200 sat to the banquet tables. Following the banquet came a programme of Scotch and other dances till the wee "coot's" morning.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Rudy Sarchese was a Hillcrest visitor last week, attending the wedding of his sister.

Mrs. A. Lazarenko is a visitor to Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob have returned from a month's visit to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and children were visitors to Pincher Creek last week end.

Mrs. D. McLaugherty has taken over the leadership of the United church junior choir.

Mrs. G. Cruickshank entertained a group of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

The dance sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, and held on Saturday night, was a great success.

A whist drive was held Friday night by the Hillcrest Activity Club. Prize winners were: Mrs. J. Dudley, ladies; Mrs. Reno, second; F. White, gentlemen; first, R. Bianchini, second.

EDWARD ROYLE LAID TO REST

Funeral of Edward Royle, who passed away on Wednesday of last week, took place Sunday afternoon from the Crow's Nest Funeral home to St. Luke's Anglican church, where service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Brown. The remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore union cemetery.

The late Mr. Royle was born in Swinton, Lancashire, England, and came to Canada about forty years ago, working in the mines at Hosmer and Michel before moving to Hillcrest. He went overseas with the 82nd Battalion in 1914, and upon his return, accepted the post of mine rescue superintendent for this section of the Crow's Nest Pass, which position he held until retiring in 1937. Since then he has made his home in Blairmore. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Billy in the Canadian army overseas, and Joe in Vancouver; and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Dixon, of Handley, Sask. Mrs. Dixon and Joe were here for the last rites.

Senator W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO, VD, KC, former inspector-general of the Canadian army for Western Canada, died suddenly at his home in Edmonton on Sunday, aged 64. He was a soldier and legislator throughout his career, and was one of the original officers of the Royal North West Mounted Police.

The marriage took place in Victoria, B.C. recently, of L. Cpl. Margaret Elaine Junget, CWAC, daughter of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Junget, formerly of Blairmore, to Sgt. George Alexander Robertson, RCA, son of G. Robertson and the late Mrs. Robertson, of Burnaby, B.C.

The late Mrs. Anna Jensen Hansen, who passed away at Clareholm last week, was in her sixty-fourth year. She was a native of Denmark. She is survived by two sons, Carl, of Blairmore, and Paul, of Whitehorse, both of whom were at the funeral.



JOHN STURGESS

Canadian-born baritone star of "Jolly Miller Time," who commutes from Buffalo each week to join the company, heard Wednesday at 10.30 p.m. CDT over the trans-Canada network.

NEW REGULATIONS

Regulations reinforcing the reinstatement in civil service have just been passed as follows:

A man who is called up for army training, though he has actually left his employment, and who is later rejected by the army, must now be treated as though he had had service with the forces. In other words, he may claim reinstatement in his former job, subject to the usual conditions in the Act.

In the case of a person who immediately after discharge is de'ayed in returning to his or her former employment by reason of hospitalization or physical incapacity, any period of hospital treatment or incapacity will be regarded as employment with the employer, so that the person is assured of being able to count continuity of service for seniority, pension, and so forth.

Where National Selective Service directs a man on discharge from the forces to employment other than his regular job, the man will still be entitled to claim reinstatement in his pre-enlistment occupation after the termination of the work to which he has been directed.

Where an employer's business is carried on in more than one establishment, and where an employee cannot reasonably be reinstated in the particular establishment in which he was last employed, the employer is required to reinstate the applicant in one of his other establishments if it be reasonably practicable to do so, and if it has been the practice of the employer to transfer employees of the type of the applicant from one establishment to another.

Reinstated employees are to be promoted or given such pay increases which it may be the practice to give due to length of service with the employer and taking into account the time spent in the armed services, or taking into account any useful skill acquired while with the services in cases where wage rates are adjusted on the acquiring of new skill.

Where an employee after being with an employer for a specified length of time acquires permanent status, time spent with the forces is to be counted in determining permanency with the employer.

Where it is the policy of the employer to give vacation with pay, time spent with the forces is to be counted as time in the service of the employer in arriving at the amount of vacation to be given, subject, however, to the reinstated employee being actually in the employment for 90 days in the calendar year after reinstatement, except that an employer may, in accordance with existing practice or under a collective labor agreement, deal more generously with a reinstated employee on the vacation question.

A person discharged from the forces in Canada is allowed three months under the Act in which to claim his former employment, or four months if discharged overseas. The regula-

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

L. V. Blanchard, of Amberley, Pennsylvania, was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian were week-end visitors to Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Swart, who stopped at De Winton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Norman Horning, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy were visitors to Lethbridge on Tuesday. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. C. J. Bundy, who had been confined to her bed through illness for a couple of weeks, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland left by train Saturday to attend the UFA convention at Edmonton.

Most everyone we meet greet us by passing remarks on our grand weather. It's really wonderful. How fortunate we are to live under such sunny skies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fortier entertained at bridge on Monday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Miss Nellie McWilliam, ladies, and M. A. Murphy, gents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton, who have resided over a long period of years on a ranch a few miles out, are planning on moving in the early spring onto a farm about ten miles east of Pincher Creek with their family of growing children.

On Friday night the Masonic hall was packed to standing when a large number of friends gathered to do honor to Miss Nellie McWilliam, who, after teaching in the Cowley school for about nineteen years, has resigned and will shortly be leaving Cowley. Entertainment for the early part of the evening took the form of cards, progressive whist being in order with fourteen tables at play. Honors were won by Mrs. M. A. Murphy, ladies; Mrs. Vera Maloff, consolation; Griffith Parry, gents; first, Malcolm Person, consolation. Two tables the length of the hall accommodated the crowd at an appetizing luncheon, followed by the gift of a purse of \$75 from the school board and a handsome Parker pen and pencil set and leather writing case on behalf of the people. This latter was presented in an able manner by Mr. Wilfred Fortier and replied to by the recipient in a few words in which she expressed the wish that some of her pupils might one day be the premier of Canada or the premier's wife. The evening's merriment was concluded by a lively tripping of the light fantastic till the wee sma' hours.

Magistrate Sinclair in Calgary recently dismissed charges of selling liquor brought by police through use of stool pigeons, who admitted receiving \$15 each for making purchases of liquor from taxi operators.

Conditions guarantee the applicant this interval between discharge and reinstatement, regardless of whether an employer may in the meantime offer the applicant immediate return to his employment. It is felt that those discharged from the forces may require a period of rest or reorientation.

Officers, who will be designated as reinstatement officers, are to be available for consultation by ex-members of the forces in regard to return to former jobs. Where a person claims that the reinstatement terms offered by an employer are less than the guarantee given in the Act, the person may accept such an offer without prejudice to full rights, and may then consult with a reinstatement officer.

A discharged person, who requires time to recuperate from a physical or mental disability before returning to work, will be allowed to claim reinstatement during an additional period of six months. In other words, such a person may claim reinstatement within nine months if discharged in Canada or ten months if discharged overseas.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Fur-bearing animals are said to be increasing in parts of the Prairie Provinces, probably as a result of the ammunition shortage.

Ships and personnel of the Royal New Zealand navy will serve with Britain's Pacific fleet under Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, it was announced.

Thirteenth century stained glass removed from Canterbury Cathedral in the last century, is to be brought back from the firm of glaziers which had it since that time.

President Roosevelt said the United States Army has developed a new tank with a gun more powerful than any yet mounted on a fast moving vehicle. No details were given.

A cigar box containing a few cigars and a personal note from Prime Minister Churchill realized £100 (about \$450) at a Red Cross function in Worcester, England.

Ilya Ehrenburg, Moscow's best-known newspaperman, declared in Pravda that Russia intends to deal with German war criminals in her own way.

A pony stabled at the front end of a garage in southern England was lifted over a partition and was found at the back of the building almost unhurt after a V-bomb dropped in a nearby roadway.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, received a cheque for £1,000 from an anonymous woman in Natal, bringing her total contribution to the Natal Spitfire Squadron to £10,000 (about \$45,000).

A New Fibre

Made From Ground Nuts And Developed By British Chemists

British Chemists in the laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries have evolved a new fibre. It is made from ground-nuts, more popularly known as monkey-nuts, and has the soft, warm feeling of wool. The material, known as Ardi, has been ready for development since the beginning of the war but has been held up.

It is hoped that Government approval may soon be given for the process to be developed in the British textile industry.

Ardi is regarded not merely as a substitute for wool, but as a complementary fibre which may enable lighter woven fabrics to be made. Added to cellulose, cotton, or rayon it gives the fabric a new resilience and crease-resisting property besides warmth.

SCOTTISH BAGPIPES

Scottish bagpipes are becoming increasingly popular. 140 sets of bagpipes and 80 practice chanters have been sent to various Services and to prisoners of war camps.

At The Western Front



Shown here are some human interest pictures of prairie soldiers taken by Canadian Army cameramen.

UPPER LEFT—Pte. John Lucaseu of Regina, in chair has a close shave in Holland when Cpl. George Grandhede of Edmonton, with razor, pays off a bet. Lending the loser a steady hand is Cpl. Jack Welmer, right, of Regina.

UPPER RIGHT—A soldier's dream come true—a sergeant-major brings breakfast to a corporal and feeds it to him. The Sergeant-Major is CSM. Stan Phillips of Assiniboia, Sask., and the lucky recipient is Cpl. Fred Howman of Arcola, Sask.

CENTRE INSERT—Somewhere on the Western Front Pte. Bill Reid, sharpshooter of Clear Lake, Sask., draws a bead on his target.

LOWER LEFT—Swapping stories behind the firing lines in Holland are, left to right: Pte. Muri Stevens, Black's Harbour, N.B., Pte. Don Hicks, Buffalo Gap, Sask., and Pte. Gordon Eronnot, Turner Valley, Alta.

LOWER RIGHT—Canadian snipers get final instructions from their sergeant somewhere on the Western Front. Left to right: Pte. Art Friske, Arbourfield, Sask.; Pte. George Crisp, Smoots, Sask.; Pte. Cliff White, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Pte. Herb Lees, Arden, Man., and Sgt. Roy Mokeley, Alameda, Sask.

Met Their Match

Stream-Lined Egg Able To Withstand Bomb Blasts

It is rather odd, says the Huron Examiner, that the German V-1 and V-2 bombs have been leveling British homes, ripping through buildings apart and smashing through concrete walls have met their match in a familiar but fragile household article—the egg.

At least we were so informed a few days ago by Walton Cole, news manager of Reuter, the British News Agency, who told members of the Union League Club that the egg, presumably because of its stream-lined shape, was able to withstand bomb blasts which wrecked whole interiors of English homes.

AN UNUSUAL NOTICE

City Fire Chief Ernest Crocker of Huntington, Ind., was amazed by the necessity to issue a notice requiring private automobile drivers to wait or detain when they find their way blocked by fire equipment. City firemen twice were asked to "move that truck and let me through."

Deadly Weapon

New Device Developed By The United States Navy

A new American artillery weapon developed by the United States Navy is being used on the Germans with "remarkable" effectiveness in the battle of the Ardennes, front dispatches reported recently.

The appearance of the secret weapon was disclosed by the Daily Mail's front correspondent Noel Monks, who said it broke up a German counter-attack on Beffe within an hour.

Monks reported that the weapon spread devastation through the German ranks and forced the Nazis to withdraw after taking "terrible punishment."

There were no details on the new device which Monks and other reporters said littered the battlefield with enemy dead.

TRAVEL RESUMED

Passenger travel between London and Paris by sea and rail has been resumed for the first time since the fall of France. Limited to priority passengers, the service will allow travel in the national interest and in "compassionate" cases—the latter possibly to permit relatives in Britain to visit battle casualties in France in cases of "immediate urgency."

Freak Accidents

Show How Easy It May Be To Break One's Neck

At least three persons in the United States now take seriously the expression, "I'd break my neck to do that." One is Gregory Stengel, aged 13, of Chicago, who put his football jersey on backwards in his haste to dress for a game, tugged fiercely to get it off and broke his neck. Anne Haldeeman, aged 10, of Doylestown, Pa., snapped a vertebra in her neck while skipping rope. And Mrs. Pauline Strother of Indianapolis topped them both by dislocating a vertebra in her neck while vigorously brushing her teeth! All recovered, says the National Safety Council.

Will Stress Quality

Canadian Eggs Going To Britain Are To Be Stamped

The 500,000 eggs which Canadian poultrymen will ship to Britain this year will pay their part as goodwill and trade, ambassadors—each will be stamped in indelible ink with the word "Canada".

"Although egg stamping is a British requirement, it offers Canada an opportunity to make Britain conscious of the high quality of Canadian eggs," the agriculture department said.

Egg Markets

Ample Demand Seems To Be Assured In The Future

There were three outlets which gave promise of other countries taking considerably more Canadian eggs after the war than they did before, S. C. Barry, Associate Chief Poultry Products Inspection and Grading Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the Poultry Conference held recently at Montreal. The outlets were the British shell market, the British egg product market (for frozen eggs and dried eggs), and the Canadian home market, which was still far from saturation point. When Denmark, Holland, and Ireland returned to their pre-war volume, there were still ample markets for Canadian eggs in the two great egg importing countries, Britain and Germany.

When Germany, once as heavy a buyer of eggs as Britain, reverted from guns to butter, it would take many European eggs to feed the people of that country. Britain will need eggs much beyond her pre-war volume. The billion eggs which Canada produces about the present rate of Canadian home consumption are only 25 per cent. per capita of Britain's population, and an additional 25 per cent. per capita over pre-war levels would still leave Britain using fewer eggs than the people of Canada. The one answer to the billion eggs is assured, if the Canadian poultry industry does a better job in the three essentials—quality, efficiency, and timing.

Two prospects were open to Canada, said Mr. Barry: To improve storage eggs and perfect storage practices that those eggs would prove very acceptable to the British user. Or to adjust production practices so that there might be surpluses of fresh eggs starting in the late fall. The marketing people who are thinking seriously of these things could tell the production people, with whom the possibility of the change rested, that if the low production period could be stepped forward to the months of June, July, and August, when eggs were in least demand, and make September, October, and November months of reasonably full production one of the toughest of Canada's marketing problems will have been solved. Twenty years ago the present rate of winter production of eggs would have been called wishful thinking.

INADEQUATE DEFENCE

Defeat of the British at the battle of New Orleans in 1812 was partly due to sugar. They constructed fortifications of hogs-heads of sugar, with the thought that they would stop shot like sand. The American batteries used fortifications of baked cotton, and their cannon balls went straight through the British fortifications.



HEALTH PROGRAMS

"Any voluntary efforts from individuals or from organizations that will help to awaken the public should be encouraged and valued," the Port William Times-Journal said in commenting editorially on a resolution approved at the recent annual meeting of the Health League of Canada in Montreal.

The resolution expressed faith in the essential value of voluntary association as an integral part of all health programs, both to make it possible for governments to initiate such programs and to insure the support of these programs after they have been established.

It also was stated in the resolution that pioneer effort in all fields of public health had largely resulted from voluntary activity on the part of interested citizens and that expenditures by governments on health in contrast-distinction to the cure of preventable disease depend upon public opinion.

"The Health League has put its finger on something that is true and essential," the Times-Journal commented. "Without an awakened public opinion full success cannot be achieved in any public health program. To arouse that public opinion there must be leadership and inspiration. Any voluntary efforts from individuals or from organizations that will help to awaken the public should be encouraged and valued."

"As a field for such voluntary effort few can be more important to the nation than the matter of public health. A healthy people is indispensable for any nation that will play a worthy part in the strenuous days that are to come for the world."

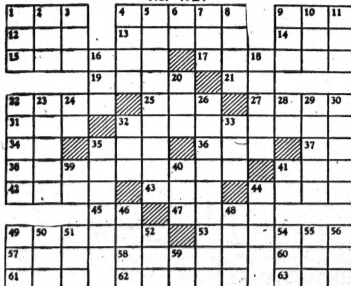
In this connection it will be interesting to note that Dr. Albert LeSage, co-president of the Quebec Division of the Health League, in an address at the annual meeting in Montreal said that the responsibility for public health does not belong exclusively to the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

"Organisations, such as ours, are indispensable in stimulating, guiding and in anticipating, forming and directing public opinion before official action is taken by governments," Dr. LeSage said.

A new control for motorcars with automatic transmission enables a legless person to drive with the steering wheel alone.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4921



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Animal's foot
- 4 Desert beast
- 5 Resort
- 12 Brazilian macaw
- 13 To entertain
- 14 To bring forth
- 15 Girl's name
- 17 Dividing
- 18 Abruptly
- 21 Therefore
- 23 Sloping walk
- 25 Globe
- 27 Water surrounding a castle
- 31 High priest
- 32 Ingeniousness
- 34 Spanish article
- 35 Hawaiian dish
- 36 Negative
- 37 Pronoun
- 38 Rules
- 41 Precious stone
- 42 Stale
- 43 To catch
- 44 Bricklayer's traps

VERTICAL

- 1 Golf term
- 2 Part of "to be"
- 3 Will
- 4 Scene of Christ's first miracle
- 5 Pertaining to S. Amer. river
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Drags
- 9 Body of water
- 10 Woodland
- 11 Emmet
- 12 Devil
- 13 Celestial
- 14 Sea bird
- 15 Tall grasses
- 16 To apportion
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Charcoal
- 19 Proposition
- 20 Pained
- 21 Abound
- 22 Electrified
- 23 Little genus
- 24 Muscular
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Faucet
- 27 To depart
- 28 To befall
- 29 To persevere
- 30 Large deer
- 31 Vehicle
- 32 To hasten
- 33 Ancient
- 34 Beverage
- 35 Girl's name
- 36 Currently
- 37 Snakelike
- 38 White

ANSWER TO No. 4920



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—Imitation Fur



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of the



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Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 26, 1945

PRINCIPLES ON TWO FEET

The common complaint in the province of Quebec is that in most cases the employers are English and the workers are French, and that this fact helps to keep the two races apart.

This is really much more of an opportunity than a problem. It all depends on how you look at it. The president of a paper company approached last month by the union,

which was in a position to negotiate an agreement with him, welcomed this as just such an opportunity.

He offered to meet the representatives of the union at the mill on the Saturday, and suggested that all the employees and their wives should meet at the parish hall on the Sunday afternoon "for coffee and a bun." His suggestion was welcomed and his wife accompanied him on the 300-mile trip.

The negotiations went forward in a friendly spirit. They decided that the first clause in the agreement should hold both parties to abide by the spirit of the agreement as well as the letter. The yardstick throughout the discussions was simply "what is right." The result was an agreement which the head of the union called the best in the province.

Before Sunday afternoon arrived, word had gone round the village of what had happened the previous day, so all the employees and their wives started to elp enthusiastically when the head of the company approached. Addressing the gathering in French, he spoke of the menacing spread of class conflict elsewhere on the continent and expressed his sincere desire that honest teamwork and Christian principles should characterize all their dealings. The parish priest and the head of the union said that for their part they wanted the same. The head of the union also emphasized to the men their responsibility under the

new agreement.

It does not end there. The officials of the union, now recognized by the company, consider that their function is much more than to gain more concessions. With the management and the parish priest they are working on ways to improve the health and well being of the community and practical steps have already been taken.

VETERANS' CLAIMS ADJUSTED

Canadian veterans, or their dependents, were enriched by more than \$40,000 during the three-month period—October 1st to December 31st—as a result of the efforts of the Legion dominion headquarters service bureau.

Claims successfully adjusted, including veterans of both the present and the last war or their dependents, totalled 273, with 102 of the adjustments going to present war veterans. The successful adjustments were brought about as the result of 815 interviews between Legion adjustment officers and government officials.

At the end of the year, 4,354 active claims were being investigated and adjustments sought. Of this number, 1,785 were claims for dependents' allowances.

When arguing with your opponent, be sure you're right—then let the matter drop.—Military Etiquette.

Just a Rough Guess

She had just bought a car and learned to drive, and someone told her she should get air in the tires. At the service station the attendant asked: "How many pounds do you carry?"

"Well, let's see," she said, "I weigh 115 pounds and I usually have at least two passengers who weigh slightly more—you can figure it out for yourself."

Jerry: "My wife always gets hysterical when I stay out late at night."

Joe: "You mean hysterical?"

Jerry: "No, hysterical. She digs up all my past."

Mike (an American sailor): "Battleships? Why the flagship of our navy is so big the captain travels around the deck in an automobile."

Billy (English): "That's nothing. The galley of our flagship is so big the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are done."

Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out, sir."

Warden: "Did you give the alarm?"

Guard: "No, sir. I sent for the doctor. It looked like measles to me."

Gophers and butterflies were reported in the Pincher Creek district this week.



Turn Your Empties into

CASH

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to the nearest Deliveries Limited Agent

- at -

Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLennan.

Also Blairmore

BUY...

War Savings Certificates

WITH THE RETURNS

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

MATCHES HAVE CAUSED
SERIOUS FIRES IN
OVERSEAS MAIL...

WARNING!

NEVER PACK ANY INFLAMMABLE
MATERIALS IN PARCELS...

MATCHES AND LIGHTER FLUID in overseas parcels have started serious fires. Think what this means. Thousands of bags containing letters and parcels lie deep down in a ship's hold, lurching in a rough sea.

If matches or lighter fluid take fire—AND THEY DO—that means that brave seamen must go into the smoke-filled hold and risk their lives. Thousands of parcels may be destroyed—thousands of men disappointed.



CANADA POST-OFFICE

WON'T YOU HELP?
We know that you would not knowingly endanger lives and mail. So think—and then don't put matches or lighter fluid in Overseas Mail.

Issued by the authority of
HON. W. F. MULLOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL

BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.
Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

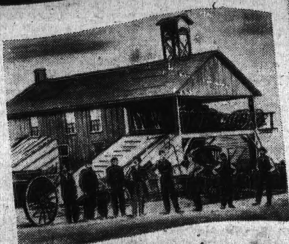
Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

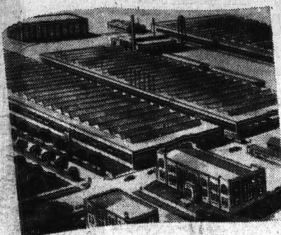
GROWING UP WITH CANADA..



- FOR **75** YEARS!

Up through 75 eventful years of Canadian history . . . up from horse and buggy days to the fast-moving, mechanized world of today—General Motors of Canada and the pioneer venture from which it sprang, have grown with this growing nation.

Thanks to the constant and continued support of the Canadian public, General Motors, through three-quarters of a century of service to Canada—



has developed into a vital national asset . . . a power for progress in peace, a tower of strength in war!

From GM's busy assembly lines has rolled a mighty measure of the automotive transportation that has helped build modern Canada. From GM's factories and foundries, at this critical time, is pouring an overwhelming volume of that splendid fighting equipment which is speeding Victory.

As a partner in Canada's forward march to nationhood and inspired by a seventy-five year long tradition of high craftsmanship—General Motors of Canada, in this its Jubilee Year, pledges itself anew to the proud task of producing "More and Better Things for More People".



CHEVROLET - PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
MELLAUGHIN-BUICK
CADILLAC - CHEVROLET
AND GMC TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS

More and Better Things for More People

Must Secure A Market For Our Farm Products

BASKATOON.—As it is impossible for the present population of Canada to consume more than half of the agricultural production of the dominion and price support policies are based on the assumption that the surplus can be sold somewhere, said J. G. Taggart, chairman of the agricultural prices support board, in an address to the Saskatchewan Livestock Association here.

"Therefore, unless we can maintain a large volume of external trade the price support program cannot be successful," he said. "We have an obligation to maintain friendly and amicable relations with other nations, and if we can do this the cause of price collapse will be eliminated."

Price support for agricultural products had universal acceptance across Canada, he said, and its purpose would be to guide production so as to raise and lower prices. It was imperative to maintain the same price in Canada for agricultural products as outside the dominion in order to avoid retaliation from other countries by way of embargoes and high tariffs, he emphasized.

Present prices, although moderate, were reasonably stable, he said, adding the farmer responded more favorably to a reasonable and stable price over a long period than to a high price for his product during a shortage period of prosperity.

Secret Meeting Of The Three Allied Leaders

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt made it clear that the time and place of his next meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin has been arranged, but that it will be shrouded in secrecy until it is all over.

The president said definitely he would be meeting the two Allied leaders but the only specific information as to the time was "anon."

He volunteered the information at a press conference when asked his reaction to the proposal of Senator Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) for the creation of an interim Allied council on diplomatic and political problems. The president did not say what his reactions were but did say that he would be meeting anon with Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin, implying that the proposal might be discussed then. It was the first definite statement that Marshal Stalin would be at the forthcoming meeting.

WIN FRENCH AWARD

Pemission Granted R.C.A.F. Members To Accept Croix de Guerre

OTTAWA.—Air force headquarters announced that permission has been granted seven members of the R.C.A.F. to accept the award of the French Croix de Guerre.

The announcement said the awards were being made "in recognition of distinguished services when on special operations in connection with the liberation of France." No details were given.

The recipients include: Sqdn. Ldr. W. M. Fairley, D.F.C., Lloydminster, Sask.

SECRET WEAPONS

Will Fall With Surprise On The Enemy

LONDON.—Commenting on an attempt in the House of Commons to elicit information on British secret new weapons and inventions, the prime minister said, "we prefer to let our new weapons and inventions fall with surprise upon the enemy."

"The Germans, it is true, boast a great deal of the coming terrors that they are going to inflict," the prime minister said, "but they do that to keep up the hearts of their own people. We have no need to plunge into such desperate measures."

HOMELESS GERMANS

STOCKHOLM.—Werner Tassler, Swedish architect and member of an international group studying post-war reconstruction, estimated it would take from 25 to 30 years to rebuild destroyed housing in Germany. He estimated at least 18,000,000 Germans have lost their homes.

V.C. Winner Gets Another "Award"



Canada's Victoria Cross winner, Private Ernest A. "Smoky" Smith knew that many honors went with the presentation of the Empire's highest award for bravery on the field of battle, but the new experience of receiving a Christmas kiss from a stewardess seemed to please him as evidenced in the above picture.

The picture was taken on the last lap of a 10,000-mile air trip from overseas to his home in New Westminster, B.C., which was accomplished in less than 36 hours. While waiting to resume his journey with Trans-Canada Air Lines after a brief stop-over, Elizabeth Free, pretty T.C.A. stewardess, who accompanied him on part of the flight, wished him God speed and kissed him on the cheek.

Private Smith, who has been referred to as "the one-man army," won the Victoria Cross for establishing a bridgehead across the Savio River, in Italy, last October 21. Single-handed, he stood off three German tanks and about 30 fully-armed infantry.

During the past two weeks I have had an opportunity to talk with Poles of all political beliefs, from private citizens to responsible government authorities.

From them I have gained the impression that the future Poland now in the making will be self-consciously nationalistic, racially homogeneous and predominantly Catholic.

Confined within strictly ethical boundaries, it will be free of German as well as Russian, Ukrainian, White Russian, Lithuanian and other minorities.

The shifting of minority populations across the Curzon line began last autumn when the first of several million persons exchanged "homes" in accordance with an agreement between the National Committee of Liberation and the Ukrainian, White Russian, Lithuanian and Soviet republics.

Approximately 10,000 Polish families already have moved onto the former estate of liberated Poland from the western Ukraine. During the trip to Lublin I saw one whole trainload of Polish peasants from the Lwow area en route eastward across the Bug river.

ADVANCE BOOKING
Many On Waiting List For Atlantic Crossing By Air

WINNIPEG.—Such is the interest in trans-ocean flying that the traffic department of Trans-Canada Air Lines reports 54 persons had requested that their names be recorded on a waiting list for the first peace-time commercial crossing of the Atlantic as of last November 30.

TCA operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion government, carrying mail, freight and high-priority passengers. During the month of November, 12 east-bound and 13 west-bound flights were completed between Montreal and the United Kingdom. These involved the movement of 129,616 pounds of mail, 9,750 pounds of freight and 100 passengers.

WINNIPEG GOLDFEYS

Prices Board Has Set For First Time Ceiling Price On Fresh Water Fish

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced specific ceiling prices at which processors may sell Winnipeg goldfeys, making the first time the board has set such ceiling for any fresh water fish.

The processor's ceiling prices of 30 cents per pound on sales to wholesalers and 35 cents to retailers, F.O.B. Winnipeg, are approximately at last year's levels.

No Problems Of Minorities Will Bother Poland

LUBLIN, Poland.—The man on the street in liberated Poland, whatever his political or economic views, is determined today to build his future in a state purged of the vexing minority problem which plagued this nation after Versailles.

East of the famous Curzon line, for example the problem of the Slav and Lithuanian minorities already is in process of solution by the simple method of an exchange of populations.

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MAJOR DONALD JOHNS

OTTAWA.—A Canadian in the Indian Army is playing an important part in the organization of the offensive against Japan by the forces of Lord Louis Mountbatten's South East Asia Command.

He is Major Donald Johns, of 4006 Beaufort Avenue, Montreal. His home is there, but he has not seen it for many years. When he graduated from McGill, after working his way through university as bell-boy at the Ambassadors Hotel, Sherbrooke St., and working on prairie farms in the summer, his thoughts turned towards the Far East. He has been there ever since.

He became professor of English at the University of Kobe, learned Japanese, even delivered a series of lectures at the Imperial University, Kyoto, a great honor in Japan but, as he ruefully grins "an unpaid one."

He got to Hong Kong, saw the Canadian troops arrive there, and managed to reach Singapore before Hong Kong fell on Christmas Day, 1941. He knew the Far East well by this time, speaking to the Japs and to the peoples of the countries they were overrunning.

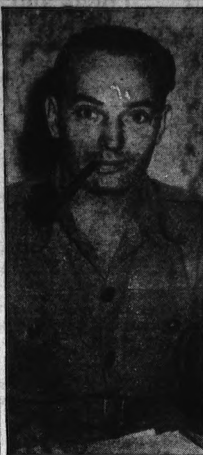
He broadcast from Singapore, often with bombs falling all around the studio, until that stronghold fell; then from Batavia; from Delhi; and finally from Kandy, Ceylon. He hopes to make the complete return journey and will be happy to make a final broadcast in Japan itself.

NATIONAL FUEL POLICY

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Carroll coal commission—charged with an investigation of the entire Canadian coal industry—was to commence hearing in an inquiry which may provide the basis for a national fuel policy.

In 1939, the U.S. and England had together only 13 aircraft carriers with about 600 planes; today they have about 150 with some 5,000 planes.

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Liberation Of Warsaw After Reign Of Terror

LONDON.—Warsaw has fallen to the Russians nearly six months after the divisions of Warsaw-born Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky first approached the eastern outskirts of the Polish capital from the east at the end of the great 400-mile advance from Vitebsk.

The Germans took Warsaw Sept. 23, 1939.

Its piecemeal destruction began at 6 a.m. Sept. 1, 1939, when the Luftwaffe bombed the city without any previous declaration of war.

By Sept. 23 the incessant rain of German bombs and shells had wreaked such havoc that the dust from the rubble made breathing difficult. Nothing has been heard since of Warsaw's mayor, Stefan Starzynski, whose undaunted courage was saluted by the lord mayor of London in a special broadcast Sept. 21.

The triumphant entry into the city by Hitler, accompanied by Heinrich Himmler, was followed by a reign of terror. The Jews, comprising one-third of the total population were herded into the ghetto in the old city, their numbers being swelled by new arrivals from all parts of German occupied Europe.

By April, 1943, however, only 40,000 Jews were reported to remain, all the others having been exterminated in the "death camps." The survivors, secretly furnished with small arms by the Polish underground, mutinied and in the ensuing hopeless battle the ghetto was practically destroyed.

EMPIRE CASUALTIES

Up To December 30 Lower Than In Last War

LONDON.—British Empire casualties from the start of the war in September, 1939, to last Nov. 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons.

The United Kingdom suffered the heaviest casualties—635,107, Mr. Churchill said, listing Dominion casualties as: Canada, 79,989; Australia, 84,861; New Zealand, 34,115; and South Africa, 28,943.

India has suffered 152,597 casualties, he said, and the colonies 28,946. Of these, 289,162 were killed, 386,374 were wounded, 294,438 were prisoners and 80,580 were missing.

The total does not include service personnel dying from natural causes, civilian casualties, or losses of merchant seamen.

These casualties, in five years and two months of war, compared with 1,089,919 empire deaths and 2,400,988 wounded in the four years and three months of the First Great War.

BASIC INDUSTRIES

Must Be Assured Of Better Conditions In Post-War Years

WINNIPEG.—Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba told the annual meeting of the Manitoba Liberal-Progressive Association that the lifeblood of any real prosperity in western Canada is the farmers' margin of profit between costs and selling price.

He said basic industries must be assured of a prosperous condition in the post-war years to provide high employment in western Canada. The Manitoba government has set its post-war machinery in motion to maintain a slogan of jobs for everyone and adequate social security for those unable to work.

"Basic industries must be prosperous to avert the nightmare of mass unemployment."

JAPANESE PREMIER

A Reported Move To Force His Resignation

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japan's Domei agency, hinting at a move to force the resignation of Premier Kuniaki Koda, said that some newly developed "factions" among national leaders were clamoring for "a bold and unprecedented political renovation" and "a second political reformation."

Reporting on the political crisis, Domei said the matter was expected to come before the diet Jan. 21. The report said dissension had developed within the powerful Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society.

CAPTURE GERMAN GENERAL

U.S. 7TH Army Headquart-

ERS.—Gen. Hans Lingner, commander of the 17th S.S. panzer grenadier division, has been captured by the U.S. 7th Army. It was announced. He is believed to be the first S.S. division commander captured on the western front.

Peace Conference In Athens



Here is a view of the conference room in Athens where representatives of the Greek warring factions sat down to talk it over, after listening to a warning by Prime Minister Churchill. Apparently there was no heat nor light available. For the conferees wear their overcoats, and hurricane lamps on the table are the only means of illumination. At the right of the table may be identified British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, Prime Minister Churchill, Bishop Damaskinos (now regent) and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean theatre of operations.

Churchill Gets A Walking Stick



Hon. Winston Churchill at front of No. 10 Downing St., London, reading the inscription on the walking stick brought to him from Australia on the Lancaster bomber "Arise" which made a record trip. Presentation was made by Rt. Hon. S. M. Bruce, high commissioner for Australia. The walking stick is of Australian figured blackwood mounted with Australian gold from Bendigo.

LEAGUE OPERATING TROOPS
PARADISE IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Canadian soldiers lucky enough to get leave in Paris can step from the realities of war into a branch office of "Soldiers' Paradise" by simply crossing the threshold of the new Canada Club opened recently in the French capital by the Canadian Legion War Services.

The club, located in a hotel, can take care of 250 men nightly. Each man gets a room with private bath and while he is sleeping on the night of his arrival his uniform is cleaned and pressed and his boots shined. In the morning he can get a free hair cut. All his meals are free while he is staying at the club.

The hotel is maintained by a civilian French staff, with a Canadian Legion superior in charge. The Legion man has organized a ladies' orchestra and the committee of ladies responsible for entertaining the men have at their disposal 2,000 volunteer hostesses. Nightly dances, and tours of the city in the daytime, are arranged for the men.

In the Alberta Gazette list of recent appointments as commissioners for oaths are the following: William Henry Chappell, Serafino Louisa Trono and Stanley Heppell, Blairmore; George Edward Cruickshank, Hillcrest; D. B. Young and Stephen Thomas Humble, Bellevue; James Kenneth Martin, Cowley; James Henry Boulton, Coleman. And as notaries public: Fred Antroub, Coleman; Norman F. W. Picard, Bellevue; John Rainton Smith, Blairmore.

Local and General Items

Twenty-two rinks were entered in the Pass curling bonspiel at Coleman.

Pass barbers say they will not cut hair any longer.

Records show that no airplane casualties were definitely due to lighting.

Mrs. F. W. Forster passed away at Finch Creek on Thursday of last week, aged 64.

A caterpillar was found crawling around in a New Glasgow, N.S. back yard last week end.

George Turner, manager of the Imperial Bank at Fernie, spent a holiday in Butte, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pharis observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Monday, the 22nd.

British Empire casualties from the start of the war in September, 1939, to last November 30 totalled 1,043,554.

As a result of spring thaws, etc., many cellars in Calgary were reported flooded the early part of the week.

Another Coleman youth has fallen on the Italian front, Millar Rucka, 21, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rucka, now of Nampa, Alberta.

Up to the beginning of this week Blairmore has experienced lots of sunshine, but not so much moonshine of the original variety.

Ronald Chisholm, well known resident of Sunny Brae, Nova Scotia, celebrated his nineteenth birthday recently by cutting pulpwood.

It is said that we are living in 1960 electrically. Electrical manufacturers report that the war has advanced technical knowledge by at least a quarter century.

An American soldier expressed surprise that there were no sky-scrapers in London, and added that he had never seen a sky that needed them more.

Bill Duncan, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, at Bellevue, returned to Calgary last week end to report to the army barracks.

Telfer's Red and White Store has purchased what was formerly known here as the Foodland Store. Mr. F. Telfer is the new proprietor. They will feature the well known Red and White brand of quality foods.

It has been estimated that the masculine face has some 40 square inches of shaving surface. It is further figured that while the concentration varies, on the average there are about 645 hairs to the square inch. If these figures are correct, there are about 25,800 hairs to be cut with the razor.

As far as this district is concerned, what is known as the daylight saving system is about the silliest imaginable. School kiddies require artificial light in which to eat their breakfasts and schools have to burn electricity for at least two hours after opening time in the mornings. Runs into quite a bill and is absolutely unnecessary.

The UMWA plan on re-entering the Estevan coal field. The union has been absent from that field since 1939, when it agreed with the Canadian Federation of Labor to withdraw for the duration of the war and one year after. Two unions are at present operating in the field, the Central Mine Workers and the Saskatchewan Coal Miners.

Rush calls to Dr. Sirett from the Cosmopolitan hotel came to a close during the week. His attention was directed mainly to the illness of the dining room (not waitress), kitchen (not cook), rotunda (not Mike), refreshment parlor (not Angelo). All have so greatly improved in appearance that they will not likely require another treatment for some years.

Sirett is painter and decorator.

George Washington died again in Calgary during the week.

Medicine Hat Curling Club proposes winding up and dissolving.

You can help the other fellow, not by what you tell him, but by what you are.

Usually when parents get stuck for a name for a child the said child gets stuck with one.

Blairmore experienced a fall of about one-fifth of an inch of snow this morning.

FOR SALE—Thirteen good hens now laying eggs, and potatoes, fence posts and Baldwin apples.

A modern mother is one who can hold safety pins and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time.

If you were sure the future of the world depended upon you, would you live any differently? Well, it does!

The U.S. war department has removed all limitations on the number of soldiers who may receive thirty-day furloughs.

A special train arrived from Ontario on Sunday morning with fifty cars of snow for the Blairmore highway.

These certainly are changing times. And the change is sure to be for the worse, unless you and I change for the better.

Visitors to Blairmore during the week included Messrs. Cross and Campbell, of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co.

Then there was the sailor who treated all his girls with wine. He wanted a little port in every sweet heart.

There is one feature to air travel which should be pleasant. At least there is not a hitchhiker standing behind every cloud.

Many folks in California are thinking seriously of coming up to spend the balance of this winter in Alberta. A better climate, they claim.

FOR SALE—Baker's business, good trade; large oven, present owner has been in it for over seven years; good reason for leaving.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, aged 70, member of the University of Alberta for 32 years and president from 1936 to 1941, died in Edmonton on Saturday night.

What happens after the war may be purely a matter of chance, unless you and I make it a matter of choice. Our choice will win only if we back it with everything we've got.

Hon. T. C. Douglas, premier of Saskatchewan, is the first Canadian Boy Scout to become a provincial prime minister. He was connected with the Winnipeg 22nd troop from 1918 to 1921.

A new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Landsdowne, of Alert Bay, BC, recently. Mrs. Landsdowne will be remembered as formerly Miss Shirley Bannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore.

A local boy had taken his mother's powder puff, and was in the act of powdering his face when his small brother, aged 5, snatched it from him. "You mustn't do that," he exclaimed, "only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

"William, I used to have a luxuriant beard like yours, but when I looked at myself in the mirror I decided to save it off."

Quick as a flash William retorted: "Sir, I once had a face like yours, but when I looked at myself in the mirror I decided to grow a beard."

"Dad must be quite an athlete, mother."

"Why do you say that, Junior?"

"I heard you say that he'd been out seven nights running."

NEW CAR PLATES
OUT IN MARCH

New motor license plates for the year which opens on April 1st will be available early in March, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial government.

The province has placed an order for 35,000 steel plates, which are to be delivered to the provincial authorities this month. Distribution to the license issuing centres will follow as soon as possible.

Branches of the AMA in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge will have supplies of licenses and plates for distribution and also will issue drivers' licenses. They also will issue the AA federal gasoline coupon books.

Supplies also will be sent by the government to its various issuing offices in the province.

A single steel plate will be issued with the license. This plate is to be displayed on the rear end of the vehicle.

Cranbrook's public library has nearly ten thousand books.

SHOULD BE PULLED
FOR SPEEDING

A copy of The Fernie Free Press of January 11th date reached Blairmore on the 20th, covering the distance of 45 miles in about 216 hours.

CONTRIBUTE \$1 to Ladies' Auxiliary Carnival, March 16th. You may own improved farms at Moomoon, Sask. First: Half section, half cultivated, good buildings, well and windmill. Second prize: Half section, half cultivated, half fenced. Never fail crop district, well treed. No hail or drought. Proceeds for War Services. Tickets \$1, or get two free for selling a book. Write Ladies' Auxiliary, B.E.S.L., Strathburg, Sask. Registered under War Charities Act.

Choose the Light that Guards Your Sight!



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (LIMITED)

GIVE THE MISSUS A REST ON SUNDAY
and Treat Her to the

**JAVA SHOP
SUNDAY SPECIAL**
5 to 8 p.m. - 75 Cents

Soup (own make)

ROAST TURKEY or RAVIOLI

Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Cabbage

Stewed Prunes or Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

WE SPECIALIZE in LIGHT LUNCHES
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc.

MRS. J. RIVA, PROPRIETRESS



Save the
Coupons for
War Savings
Stamps

**BLUE RIBBON
TEA - Always
Dependable and Delicious**

It's a good
Idea

**To Have Peace of
Mind**

When you're sending money
outside points, it's wise
to make sure the money
GETS THERE.

Part of your Treasury
Branch service is the issue
of drafts and money orders
that give you this peace of
mind. All Treasury Branches
issue Canadian-negotiable
drafts for amounts over
one-hundred dollars. Money
orders are sold by all
branches and specified
agencies.

When you wish to send
money, use the Treasury
Branch service. It's safe,
convenient, low in cost.

TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

Sensational
READING
BARGAINS

The Big Four Victory Special

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND
THREE GREAT MAGAZINES!

For Both Newspaper
And Magazines

GROUP A: SELECT ONE

(1) Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.

(1) Liberty (52 issues) 1 Yr.

(1) Magazine Digest 6 Mos.

(1) Photoplay - Movie

Mirror 1 Yr.

(1) Empire Digest 6 Mos.

(1) American Girl 1 Yr.

(1) Christian Herald 1 Yr.

(1) Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian Weekly) 1 Yr.

(1) Inside Detective 1 Yr.

(1) U.S. Camera 1 Yr.

(1) Flying Aces 12 Nos.

(1) Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.

(1) Silver Screen 1 Yr.

(1) Screenland 1 Yr.

GROUP B: SELECT TWO:

(1) Chatelaine 1 Yr.

(1) National Home Mthly. 1 Yr.

(1) New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.

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